

Connecticut Community Foundation

Inspired by *you*

2011 Annual Report

Messages From

Chair, Richard E. Lau



Inspiration is contagious.

You are inspired to give in ways that make life better for so many in our community. We are inspired by your trust in us to carry out your charitable wishes now and forever.

After nearly 30 years of growing and leading the foundation, CEO, Ingrid Manning retired at the end of 2011. Her decision inspired us to reach out beyond Waterbury, and even the state, to search for a new CEO. We were thrilled to find Paula Van Ness of Tucson, Arizona. As the former CEO of Make-A-Wish America, Starlight Children's Foundation, and the National Alliance to End Homelessness, Paula brings national nonprofit experience to our historic organization. Please take a moment to read Paula's message, or to reach out to her directly.

Thank you for your gifts in 2011 that totaled \$5 million and included ten new funds that support scholarships, animals, libraries, and the environment. Your generosity resulted in \$1.7 million in grants to local nonprofits and more than \$600,000 in scholarships to 277 students. Many of you gained a deeper knowledge of community issues that we brought to your attention regarding seniors, education in Waterbury, and our river watersheds. We appreciate your continuing interest. You support and attend community forums, volunteer on committees and financially support your community and the causes you care about. We and our communities are grateful for your generous support.

We are pleased to feature three couples who shared their inspirations for their charitable giving – improving lives through education, sharing their tradition of giving with and for future generations, and finding respite in the constant that is music.

The foundation is a place for you to act on your inspirations on a very personal level. Your inspirations help us to pinpoint the greatest needs in the community so we can carry out your charitable wishes. Together, we make a greater impact in helping those who need it most in our region. Together, we make our region a better place for all of us.

Thank you for making the foundation your partner in giving to what inspires you. Keep the ideas coming, and encourage others to follow their passions and share their charitable ideas with us. Share your story; how else can you make your community a better place? Do not keep what inspires you to yourself.

Richard E. Lau, D.V.M.
Chair

No doubt about it, 2011 was a very good year for the Connecticut Community Foundation.

I wasn't here to personally witness the many ways the foundation offered itself to the community beyond traditional grantmaking—as a place that generates information and ideas, spurs vigorous conversations about the future of the community, helps to launch ambitious initiatives and contributes to the development of public policy. Old problems were addressed, new challenges were embraced and most importantly, the foundation seized opportunities for real and lasting change.

You may be wondering what inspired me to join the team at CCF in 2012 and what inspires me everyday as I get to know the communities we serve. I'm inspired by the knowledge that our region's neighborhoods and residents are at the heart of everything we do. We are privileged to witness, support and work with talented, courageous and remarkable people of all ages and backgrounds who face sometimes daunting challenges and experience small and large victories—with wisdom and grace. There are hundreds of stories that we could share. In these pages you will meet just a few outstanding individuals but please understand that there are hundreds more stories that we have yet to tell.

Much of our good work is spearheaded and informed by our board of trustees—all of our members are actively involved in our work as truly engaged community leaders in their own right. Our donors are also active and engaged. The partners who join us in co-funding promising nonprofit activities inspire us every day with their accomplishments, humility and hopefulness about the future of our region.

The people of Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills inspire us and give us tremendous hope for our future. We are privileged to know and work with so many people who are dedicating themselves and their futures to their communities. Take heart in the good news you find in these pages but know that we have never been more committed to meeting the serious challenges our communities face.

I am proud to join the team and stand with our engaged board of trustees, generous donors, talented staff, knowledgeable advisors, and dedicated partners and collaborators as we all work to build a better future. When good people come together around a common sense of purpose—and the community's resources are marshaled in support of that purpose—anything is possible. Now that's what I call inspiring.

If you have any suggestions about how we could do a better job of meeting community needs or would like to join forces with us, please don't hesitate to contact me directly. My email is pvanness@connctf.org or I can be reached by phone at 203.753.1315.

Paula

Paula Van Ness
President and CEO

President & CEO, Paula Van Ness



“ The foundation serves a good purpose.
Our funds are well invested and I like that I
can talk to someone when I have a question.”

- Joe Coulon, donor since 1992



Inspired by *helping others to reach their dreams*

Joe and Marion Coulon

At the end of WWII, Joe Coulon returned to Flushing, New York, and “picked up on life”.

He married his neighbor, Marion (“it was the uniform,” she said), and both graduated from New York University.

With money left over from the GI Bill, Joe went right into Fordham Law School. He attended classes four nights a week and returned home by 10 or 11 each night.

When Joe and Marion Coulon hired landscaper, Peter Spagnoletti to do some gardening at their home in Heritage Village in Southbury, they had no idea of the connection they had with him.

“I know you, Joe,” said Peter, a former Heritage Village employee. “You gave me a scholarship.”

Joe, 91, and a group of fellow residents established the Heritage Village Employee Scholarship Fund at CCF in 1992. He and Marion, 89, also founded the Paul Louis Coulon Memorial Scholarship Fund at CCF in 1996 in memory of their son.

“There is a hard-working group of people here at Heritage Village,” said Joe. “I thought a scholarship fund would help them.”

From 2006 to 2009, Peter received scholarships from the Heritage Village fund to study Landscape Design at Naugatuck Valley Community College. Today, he works at Planter’s Choice Nursery in Watertown, CT.

“I love horticulture and working outside. I wanted to learn more but I was afraid of the cost,” recalled Peter.

Peter is not the only scholarship recipient to thank Joe personally. “It makes me feel very good when a student or parent thanks Joe for his help,” said Marion proudly.

“I’m a firm believer in education,” added Joe. “It makes you a better person, and better for your community.”

Joe retired in 1984 after a 31-year career as a partner, attorney and CPA for what is now one of the “Big 4” accounting firms.

Looking at his accomplishments in law school, his career, and as a philanthropist, Joe acknowledged, “I couldn’t do it without Marion and her support.”

“I appreciate Joe and the many residents who have contributed to the fund. That scholarship gave me the incentive and ability to go back to school.”

- Peter Spagnoletti



Inspired by *passing along the spirit of generosity to future generations*

Burt and Sylvia Albert

Married 53 years, Burt and Sylvia Albert of Middlebury instilled charitable giving and volunteerism in their children, Eric, Jonathan, and Deborah. Now parents themselves, they have in turn influenced the Alberts' grandchildren to think of others who may not be as fortunate.

"Children learn from what they see," said Sylvia.
"They all realize that they are lucky kids," added Burt.

When her three children were small, Sylvia Albert juggled caring for her family with her many commitments as a community volunteer.

"I used to take them to meetings with me when they were very young," remembered Sylvia. "My children are charitable by osmosis," she laughed.

The Alberts are deeply-rooted in Waterbury. Their company, Albert Bros., is a fourth generation family-owned business that has operated in the city since 1895. It is considered to be one of the premier scrap processing facilities in the country.

"We have no intention of going anywhere," said Burt. "We are looking forward to the fifth generation joining our company."

Burt, 79, ran the company for three decades and served on many boards in Greater Waterbury including CCF, The Jewish Federation, and St. Mary's Hospital. He received many awards including The Lucy and Frederick Kellogg Award from the United Way, the Malcolm Baldrige Award from the Chamber of Commerce and the first St. Mary's Champion Award. In 2004, CCF presented the Albert family with the Traurig Family Award for Philanthropy.

Today, Eric and Jonathan run the company together. Outside of work, they serve as officers and board members of many area nonprofits. Sister, Deborah serves on the board of the UJA Federation of Greenwich where she has also served as vice president of the Women's Division Board.

As a family, the Alberts enjoy helping the community in any way they can. Burt's family and friends established the Burton & Sylvia Albert Fund at CCF in 1992 to honor his 60th birthday. Proceeds from the fund go to charities of Burt and Sylvia's choice. Family and friends have continued to contribute to the fund especially to acknowledge special occasions and milestones.

"The most important thing in our lives is our family. They keep us going all the time," said Burt smiling.

"Growing up, our parents instilled in us the concept of tzedakah, a Hebrew word which means justice or charity. The idea is that we all have an obligation to those that need a helping hand, and to leave the world a better place than when we arrived – something that we all strive to do."

- Eric Albert

"My parents were relentless in teaching us about our responsibilities to the community beyond ourselves. With good fortune comes additional obligations."

- Jonathan Albert







The Schwartzs in their Arizona winter home with their dog, Fredericka who is named after Frederick Von Stade, a world renowned mezzo soprano.



Inspired by *the constant and refuge that is music*

Marvin and Joyce Schwartz

Joyce and Marvin Schwartz, who will celebrate their 65th anniversary in 2012, have loved classical music as long as they have loved each other.

For Marvin, raised in Philadelphia, trips to Robin Hood Dell for summer concerts, and to the Academy of Music to enjoy the Philadelphia Orchestra, were part of his student-life. For Joyce, raised in Atlantic City, a passion for music began in grade school when her music teacher chose her to sing solos. "Classical music was central to my upbringing," she said. "In high school, I saved my allowance for train fare to Philadelphia to hear the orchestra."

Their move to New York in 1952, where Marvin began a career in securities litigation at the prestigious law firm, Sullivan and Cromwell, allowed them to live in Alpine, N.J. and meet frequently in the city for evening concerts and theater. Their intense interest in the New York City Ballet began later when their three children were grown and their large house "began to rattle."

The couple moved to their lakeside house in Goshen in 1989, prior to Marvin's retirement in 1993. When they are not in Arizona for the winter, they go regularly to their east side apartment in Manhattan and fill evenings with trips to Lincoln Center and the Manhattan Theater Club. Joyce is an opera lover and attends Saturday matinee performances. Often, Marvin attends a museum show while she is opera-going and together they reflect on their experiences over an early evening glass of wine.

The Schwartzs support the arts through their donor advised fund at CCF. They firmly agree that the arts need private funding, especially in this electronic era. Says Joyce, "The tradition of great music is being lost to heavy-metal instruments and songs with incomprehensible lyrics. What a loss it would be if we were never again able to hear a live performance of a Brahms string quartet or a Schubert song cycle."

Her husband agrees but reminds her that another of his great loves is the University of Pennsylvania Law School which he supports generously. With a twinkle he reminds her of an often referenced quote by Joseph Storey who in the 19th century said, "The law is a jealous mistress and requires a long and constant courtship."

Responding with a smile she says, "A lot of the people sitting in our concert halls and theaters today would agree with that."

"For us, the Arts are a
refuge for the mind and
a restorative for the soul."

- Joyce Schwartz



Photo: Chris Lee
Courtesy, New York Philharmonic

Inspired by *a love of her hometown*

*How one donor and CCF
built a better food bank*

An Inspired Donor +

Former Southbury resident
anonymously established
**Southbury Community
Trust Fund (SCTF)**
at CCF to help her neighbors
in need forever.



SCTF
Advisory
Committee



Carol O'Donnell,
CCF Programs
and Services



John Long,
Nonprofit
Assistance
Initiative
(NAI)



Don Maclean, CPA
NAI Advisor
in Finance



SCTF
Advisory
Committee



Community Knowledge

"We live in Southbury. We know the needs in our town and who can help us find solutions."

Expertise

"I worked with the SCTF Advisory Committee to explore options to address the need in Southbury, shared what is working in other towns, and offered ideas on technology and marketing."

Connections

"I connected Southbury Food Bank with a free business advisor through the Nonprofit Assistance Initiative to help them with their finances."

Accountability

"I helped the food bank set up its financial system to strengthen their accountability."

Funding

"We worked with the food bank's board to develop a solid business plan and gave them a grant for \$17,000 to relocate."

Southbury Food Bank

The Need 2010



In Southbury, families in need more than doubled in an 18-month period.

Southbury Food Bank needed a larger facility to meet increased demand.



A Better Served Community

The Solution 2011



Larger and easily accessible location on Main St. South meets the needs of more residents.

New facility has refrigeration to provide fresh produce and meats. Cooking classes also available!

You can start making a difference today ...

1. Volunteer

We have opportunities for involvement in many areas including education and scholarships, senior and women's issues, nonprofit assistance, the arts and environment.

2. Support the Community Leadership Fund

Your gift helps make it possible for the foundation to convene stakeholders, create partnerships around charitable activities in our region, identify current and emerging issues and to serve our community now and prepare for the future.

3. Support a cause that you care about now and forever

- Establish your own fund at the foundation – in your own name or in honor or memory of a special friend or loved one.

We can help you choose the type of fund that best meets your charitable goals:

- You want to leave a legacy in your community – you may choose a bequest in your will, a gift through your retirement plan or other estate gift to establish or add to a fund at the foundation.
- You want to support the community now and forever – an endowment fund is a permanent fund designed to preserve the principal and generate revenue that will be used for the purpose you choose in perpetuity.
 - **Regional:** You want to help, but you do not have a specific organization or cause in mind. CCF uses these funds to benefit nonprofits that address the greatest need.
 - **Field of Interest:** You select your area of interest such as the environment, health care, education, human services, or the arts and the foundation supports local nonprofits that match your interests.
 - **Designated:** You identify one or more nonprofits that you want to support.
 - **Scholarship:** You want to help students in general or those who have a specific field of study or live in a particular area.
- A donor advised fund makes it possible for you to actively participate in the grant making process and recommend organizations you want to support - or choose to partner with the foundation through our initiatives and grants.
- Make a gift of any amount to one of the foundation's initiatives or one of the more than 380 funds (pages 18 - 20). Send a check or make a secure gift online at www.conncf.org and choose "Donate Now."

4. Investigate whether an endowment or advised fund may meet the needs of a nonprofit where you volunteer

Nonprofits can build resources for a project or focus on creating long-term, sustainable income. The foundation handles gift receipting and administrative functions, investment management, and provides planned giving services.

For more information, contact Ann Merriam Feinberg at 203-753-1315 or go to www.conncf.org/giving.

From left: Donors, Molly Parker, a former trustee, Jean Henry of the Donald & Jean Henry Designated Fund and the Donald & Jean Henry Fund, and Julia Keggi of the Keggi Family Fund, also a former trustee.



Inspired by *the future*

Grants and
Scholarships

Grants

\$1,722,451

CCF invested more than \$2.3 million in grants and scholarships this year, thanks to our donors who are inspired to make life better for those who need help in our region.

List below includes responsive grants and selected grants representative of other funds including donor advised and designated funds.

Arts & Culture

- After School Arts Program: Web site upgrade to market programs and facilitate registration - \$14,295
- Greater Waterbury Arts and Culture Collaborative: Management training for artists and arts agencies - \$10,000
- Hunt Hill Farm Trust: New Talent Arts Initiative for young artists - \$10,000
- New Milford Historical Society: Web site upgrade to share collection with the public - \$1,832
- Palace Theater Group: Consultative assistance to develop and implement fund development plan - \$12,500
- Shakesperience Productions: Expansion of school residency program - \$7,986
- Waterbury Symphony Orchestra: Support planning to expand opportunities in music education and performance programs - \$4,500

Basic Needs

Eight grants, totaling \$13,084 to agencies that provide food, clothing, shelter, emergency assistance, etc. including: Brass City Harvest, Connecticut Food Bank, Greater Waterbury Interfaith Ministries, New Milford Social Services, Operation Fuel, Safe Haven of Greater Waterbury, Saint Vincent DePaul Mission of Waterbury, and Thomaston Department of Social Services.

Early Childhood Education (LitLinks)

- Accreditation Facilitation Project (Year 5): Consultation to preschools to secure NAEYC accreditation - \$15,000
- Cheshire/Southington YMCA: In-class coaching to improve teaching instruction - \$6,500
- Children's Community School: In-class coaching to improve vocabulary/oral language skills - \$7,780
- Education Connection: On-site technical consultation to P3 Grantees (Year 2) - \$25,000
- P3 grants totaling \$49,441: to support preschool/public school coordination, joint professional development, curriculum alignment, Kindergarten transition and parent understanding of skills needed for preschoolers to be successful in school - Naugatuck Discovery, New Milford Public Schools, Thomaston Public Schools, Watertown Public Schools, Region 12 School District (Bridgewater, Roxbury, Washington), and Region 16 School District (Prospect/Beacon Falls).

Education

- Concepts for Adaptive Learning: Computers and training for disadvantaged Waterbury families - \$10,000
- Family Services of Greater Waterbury: Assistive equipment for autistic children - \$5,000
- Girls Inc. of Southwestern Connecticut: Science and math after school program at Rochambeau Middle School - \$9,250 (Southbury Community Trust Fund)

- Literacy Volunteers on the Green: Tutor training program - \$3,303
- Wellspring: Special education enhancement services for schools - \$15,000
- Naugatuck Adult & Continuing Education: Daytime classes for parents of school-age children (Year Three) - \$2,263
- Waterbury Educational Forum: Information session on models for improving student achievement - \$4,295

Employment and Career Advancement

- Community Culinary School of Northwest Connecticut: Culinary job training & placement program - \$15,000
- Literacy Volunteers of Greater Waterbury: Literacy/workforce readiness program for inmates - \$4,950
- Marrakech: Waterbury Work/Learn Center - \$2,500
- Naugatuck Valley Project: Develop area health care jobs for the future (Year 2) - \$8,000
- Women's Business Development Council: Entrepreneurial training and professional development - \$12,500

Environment

- Connecticut Land Conservation Council: Land Trust Challenge Grant Fund to assist land trusts in meeting their stewardship and conservation responsibilities (awarded to Middlebury Land Trust, Roxbury Land Trust, Southbury Land Trust, Steep Rock Association, and Warren Land Trust) - \$12,300
- Flanders Nature Center & Land Trust: Educational programming for adults - \$15,000

- Housatonic Valley Association: Greenprint interactive online mapping service - \$15,768
- Naugatuck River Watershed: Web site to support a comprehensive informational resource for communities along the river - \$9,500
- Pomperaug River Watershed Coalition: Outreach and technical assistance - \$16,000
- Shepaug River Association: Streamwalk program - \$5,000

Health Care

- American Heart Association: Mission Lifeline (EMS training, software), childhood obesity pilot through pediatric intervention and education at St. Mary's Children's Health Center and building a playground to promote physical activity in cooperation with Kaboom! - \$101,000 (Margaret M. Hallden Fund)
- Connecticut Foundation for Dental Outreach: Mission of Mercy free dental care event - \$10,000
- Family Services of Greater Waterbury: Naugatuck behavioral health services (Year 3) - \$10,000 (Saunders Fund for the Sick & Infirm of the Borough of Naugatuck)
- Hidden Acres: Equine-assisted activities and therapies - \$15,000 (Saunders Fund)
- Human Resources Development Agency: Expanded medical transportation program - \$14,000 (Saunders Fund)
- StayWell Health Center: Strategic plan to prepare for local and national changes in health care - \$10,000
- StayWell Health Center: Smile Builders dental program



Girls Inc. of Southwestern Connecticut

for Naugatuck students - \$5,000 (Saunders Fund)

• **Wellpath & Morris Foundation:** Financial and technical assistance to facilitate the merger of Wellpath, Inc. and Morris Foundation into a new corporate entity, Wellmore, Inc. - \$115,000



Merger of Wellpath, Inc. and Morris Foundation

Human/Social Services

• **Catholic Charities:** Waterbury Family Center (Year 3) - \$38,750

• **Central Naugatuck Valley Help:** Technical consultation to develop new patient reimbursement system - \$6,422

• **Connecticut Association for Human Services:** Earned Benefits Online, software to assist low income residents to apply for benefits (Year 2) - \$10,000

• **Families in Crisis:** Marketing plan to attract donors and explain services available to underserved families - \$5,000

• **Family Services of Greater Waterbury:** Animal therapy for autistic children - \$3,757

• **Guardian Ad-Litem Services:** Technology network upgrade to allow more efficient data sharing between field and office staff in coordinating mental health services for clients - \$20,000

• **Litchfield Community Center:** Facility addition to meet growing demand for programs - \$15,000

• **New Opportunities:** Design of business services to offer to community organizations - \$5,625

• **Southbury Food Bank:** Relocation and expansion to better serve residents - \$17,500 (Southbury Community Trust Fund)

Seniors (Pathways)

• **Bethlehem Senior Commission:** Outreach program - \$750

• **Central Naugatuck Regional Action Council:** Outreach to educate seniors on side effects of prescription medications - \$2,000

• **Community Caring in Bridgewater:** Assessment of seniors' homes to address safety issues - \$4,500

• **New Opportunities:** Expansion of Money Management program to six small towns to help low income seniors manage their finances - \$9,000

• **New Milford Visiting Nurse Association:** Health assessments to inform seniors of supportive programs and services - \$4,000

• **Oxford Senior Center:** MySeniorCenter software program to better track clients and programs - \$6,500

• **Pomperaug District Department of Health:** Live Well chronic disease self-management program - \$3,000

• **VNA Northwest:** Identification/outreach to isolated seniors - \$4,500

• **Western Connecticut Area Agency on Aging:** Expansion of referral and case management services in Waterbury - \$50,000

Youth

• **Brass City Harvest / Children's Community School:** Urban Nutrition Program - \$15,000

• **Junior Achievement of Southwest New England:** Financial literacy and entrepreneurship for 5th grade students - \$12,922

• **Southbury-Middlebury Youth and Family Services:** "Names Can Really Hurt Us" anti-bullying program at Pomperaug High School - \$16,100 (Southbury Community Trust Fund)

• **Waterbury Bridge to Success:** Community planning and development of program evaluation system - \$31,026

• **Waterbury Youth Service System:** Technology network upgrade that centralizes administrative functions and allows more efficient tracking of clients - \$15,000

• **YMCA of Greater Waterbury:** Teens In Action youth leadership programs - \$15,000 (Southbury Community Trust Fund)

• **Youth Travel Grants:** Over \$15,000 in international youth travel programming was supported by the Priscilla S. Whittemore Travel Fund. Recipients included: Chase Collegiate School, Church of Christ Congregational (Goshen), Washington Montessori School, and the Woodland Regional High School Chamber Choir.

Sponsorships

CCF supported several area programs that hosted one-time community events by awarding 37 sponsorships that totaled \$32,650. Organizations supported include: Audubon Center at Bent of the River, Beacon Falls Conservation Commission, Beacon Falls Public Library, Bellamy-Ferriday House and Garden, Burnham Library, Cheshire Community Chorus, Cheshire Performing and Fine Arts, Clockwork Repertory Theatre, Connecticut Dance Theatre, Creative Arts Center of New Milford, Fine Arts Connection of Thomaston, Friends of Cheshire Public Library,



Bellamy-Ferriday House and Garden

Friends of the Thomaston Public Library, The Gary - The Olivia Performing Arts Center, Glebe House / Seabury Society, Goshen Public Library, Gunn Memorial Library & Museum, Institute For American Indian Studies, Joyful Noise, Litchfield Historical Society, Merryall Community Center, Morris Land Trust, Oxford Cultural Arts Commission, Oxford Public Library, Palace Theater, Pomperaug Woods, Pratt Nature Center, Shakespeare Productions, Inc., Silas Bronson Library, Southbury Public Library, Southbury (town of), Waterbury Baptist Ministries, Waterbury Symphony Orchestra, Whittemore Memorial Library, and Woodbury-Bethlehem Community Music Foundation.

Nonprofit Assistance Initiative

A joint program of CCF and the United Way of Greater Waterbury, the Nonprofit Assistance Initiative (NAI) helps nonprofits operate more efficiently and effectively. NAI awarded grants totaling \$226,052 in 2011, focusing on technology, strategic planning, marketing and board development. NAI also offers a team of advisors with business savvy and extensive experience to consult with nonprofits on best practices that help them accomplish their mission, and meet the needs of their clients. NAI Advisors are available at no charge. For more information, visit www.conncf.org/nai.

Private Foundation Grant Distributions

Connecticut Community Foundation encourages partnerships with individual and corporate donors, private foundations and other funders. With grant making services, program expertise and administrative support from CCF, the following partner funders together awarded more than \$700,000 in 2011:

- **The Leever Foundation**
- **Naugatuck Savings Bank Foundation**
- **Post College Foundation**

Scholarships

\$601,269

The region's largest scholarship provider, CCF has awarded hundreds of scholarships to area students since 1989. In 2011, CCF presented approximately 300 awards that totaled more than \$600,000 in scholarships from funds established by area donors. This total included recipients of the Community College Scholarship Program.

Scholarship Recipients by Town



Trustee, Craig Carragan and CCF's Tallitha Richardson with Pomperaug High School scholarship recipients.

Beacon Falls

Nicholas Altieri and Amanda Gomez

Bethlehem

Brittany Codianna, Benjamin Goldstein, Kyra Jasensky, and Zachary Jasensky

Bridgewater

Sarah Mae Case, Luke Gellatly, Jeff Kaprielian, Cody Luongo, Ellen McQueen, and Stacy Sullivan

Cheshire

Rachel Adams, Lucian Boyd, Stephanie Coppola, William Guo, Sean Kinyon, Loan Le, Elaina Milici, Brittany Shpak, Jessica Sudock, Kaitlyn Thomas, and Megan Walton

Goshen

Katherine Koley and Leanna Scaglione

Litchfield

James Assif, Braden Benge, Daniel Dichter, Emma Hauer, Anne LaGattuta, and Kathleen Lavoie

Middlebury

Jessica Bonaventure, Rebecca Gordon, and Zachary Marotte

Morris

Mikhaila Marecki, Katherine Moncuse, Ian Ward, and Megan Woodruff

Naugatuck

Alexandra Cote, Rebecca Dube, Gabriela Gualpa, Ayse Hursid, Shohana Jannat, Abigail Janneke, Sara Johnson, Rebeka Mitchell, Kelsea Mucherino, Dayna Seeger, Erika Solomon, Heather Thornton, Tania Wichlinski, and Kristin D. Zavodjancik

New Milford

Gabrielle Gaynor, Alexandra Goetjen, Amanda Groccia, Anastasia Kouloganes, Maria Del Carmen Paredes, Nirma Rizvic, Matthew Roberti, Carly Strelez, Corinne Sullivan, and Michael Vita

Oxford

Nicole Arrato, Emily Boncek, Kathryn Dennen, Jennifer East, and Rachel Narowski

Prospect

Rachael Conti, Alexa Fermeglia, Timothy Korzinski, Kathryn A. Patrick, David Trapp, Shanna D. Wall

Roxbury

Jordan R. Butler

Southbury

Colleen Francke, Samantha A. McCloghry, Tricia Piorkowski, Kelsey Roche, Ethan Rodriguez-Torrent, and Seth Warner

Thomaston

Kristin Burr, Madeline Jacques, Brian Burr, Ronald Foshay, Erik Gundersen, Kimberly Klauber, Elizabeth Mendola, Cassandra Rogers, Patricia Vigeant, and Max Tanguay-Colucci

Warren

Shannon Litke and Helena Tiedmann

Washington

Theodore Alex, Carley Davenport, Matthew Griffith, Elizabeth Hawley (New Preston) and Jesse Steinmetz

Waterbury

Daniel Acuna, Jennifer Albert, Kristen Albert, Adam Angibeau, Alyssa Arroyo, and Kathryn Arroyo, Leonora Bajrami, Allyse Bamonte, Lauren Barone, Dejvis Bejolli, Margaret Bergin, Joseph Brown, Enjana Bylykbashi, and Diana Bytyqi, Emily Campanaro, Zoe Capobianco, Olivia Cavallo, Matthew Chausse, Natalie Claude, Savanna Cleveland, Ilka Collado, Kiara Collado, Octavia Colon, Helena Coric, Anay's Cruz, and Veronica Cruz, Caitlin Daly, Joseph DaSilva, Michael DaSilva, Tahliah Davidson, Tonisha DeBrito, Eda Dervishi, Matthew Descoteaux, Brooke DeVito, and Chelsea Dostaler, Ondri-Macha Enwerem, Cannea Ferguson, Ann-Derrick Gaillot, Krista Galanti, Jayvon Gatling, Greta Gaynor, Alyse Gibson, and Melody Gonzalez, Adora Harizaj, Vitmar Harizaj, Shani Hines, and Alba Hoxha, Shane Ireland, Taylor Jacovich, Kevin Kelly, Vangjel Kristollari, and Temina Kusi, Erik LaChance, Timothy Lakes, Jacquelin LaLiberte,

Aminta Lashley, Jasmine Little, Kiley Lombardo, Brianna Losty, Taylor Marcucci, Brandon Martin, Jacqueline Martinez, Edirald Maxhari, Salem Measho, Jerrol Mitchell, Dilan Mohammed, Lore Mae Mopera, Gabrielle Mouzon, Amy Mulhall, and Nakia Mulley, Zxholina Nano, Christina Nave, and Katherine Nazario, Inri Panajoti, Elizabeth Pantoni, Sydney Parkmond, Xavier Parkmond, Kimberly Picard, and Kelsey Poulter, Jaudia Quinn, Elena Ramos, Jose Ramos, Ashley Randall, Brandon Reyes, Andre Richardson, Annyssa Rodriguez, Michael Rodriguez, Ian Rogers, Keyana Sabbakhan, Ounaima Sahbani, Katlyn Salvador, Jesenia Sanchez, Tyrell Scott, Artim Selmani, Aurel Serani, Ina Serani, Nicholas Sergi, Ina Shule, Tracy Sooklall, Xhensila Spahiu, Charles Svitlik, Norbert Szmyt, Claire Thompson, Renato Topalli, Davis VanGeersdaele, Michael VanGeersdaele, Emily Voghel and Ashley Watts

Watertown

Mercedz Austin, Kathleen Campagna, Nicole Carnemolla, Giuseppe D'Amelio, Mary P. Flanagan, Julian Focareta, Kayla Fonseca, Christopher Gaydosh, Lauren Gaydosh, Mitchell Lamy, Alexis Montagano, Evan Parkinsin, and Connor Partridge

Wolcott

Kristen N. Ali, Hillary L. Brown, Allan Crandall, Desiree Fontaine, Robert Freyer, Alicia Gizzi, Alexandra A. Inglese, Jessica R. Langley, Justin McWaid, Pamela McWaid, Catherine Moon, Cara Nelson, Kriston Ronalter, Harvinder Somra, Paul Tablan, and Michael Vaccarelli

Woodbury

Hailey Brent, Thomas DiSarro, Rebecca Hawley, Brian Lee, Matei Manea, and Jenna Michaud

Inspired by *generosity*

New Funds
Your Funds
Donors

New Funds

Alexion Scholarship Fund...\$56,000

Alexion Pharmaceuticals of Cheshire established this fund with a gift of \$56,000. Two graduating seniors from each of the four Waterbury public high schools who will be attending a two or four-year university will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the fund — one for a student who has an interest and excels in life sciences and one for chemistry. High school principals will make selections based on a student's interest in pursuing careers in these fields, financial need and academic achievement. Recipients may reapply and receive the scholarship for up to four years.

The Friends of the Beacon Falls Public Library Advised Fund...\$10,000

A gift of \$10,000 established the Friends of the Beacon Falls Library Advised Fund designated for library projects, particularly expansion opportunities. Funds may also be used to assist the library staff with programs, events, home-bound deliveries and raising money for the library wish list. An advisory committee including Wanda Mulinski, president, and Isabelle Culotta, treasurer, will recommend grants from the fund.

The Henry and Reina Carpinella Scholarship Fund...\$10,591

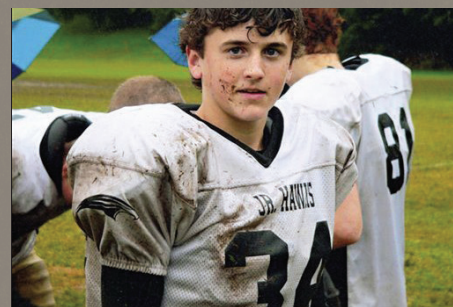
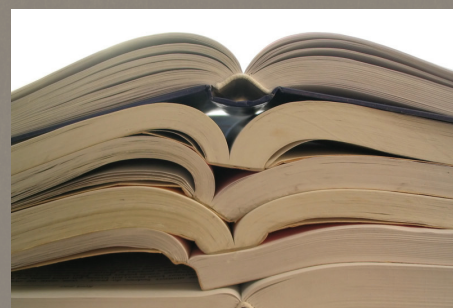
Ralph Carpinella established the Henry and Reina Carpinella Scholarship Fund in memory of his father, Henry, and mother, Reina, both of Waterbury. Henry Carpinella, who passed away on June 7, 2011, is well known for his extensive career as an accomplished engineer and businessman. In 1984, he helped start Carpin Manufacturing, Inc. in Waterbury with his son, Ralph, where he served as executive vice president until he died. The company holds many patents for school and office industry products around the world. Scholarships from the fund will be awarded as part of CCF's regional scholarships program.

The Barbara H. DeRosa Fund for the Heritage Village Scholarship Fund...\$100,000

A bequest of \$100,000 from the estate of Barbara H. DeRosa established a fund that will supplement the already existing Heritage Village Scholarship Fund at CCF. Distributions from the fund will be added annually to the Heritage Village Scholarship Fund which was established in 2003 by Heritage Village residents for graduates of Pomperaug Regional High School who live in Southbury. Barbara DeRosa, a former resident of Heritage Village in Southbury, passed away on March 24, 2010.

The Matthew Kenney Memorial Scholarship Fund...\$21,700*

American Savings Foundation and Stephen and Joanne Kenney of Prospect established a fund in memory of the Kenney's son, Matthew, who was killed at the age of 14 while riding his bicycle. Scholarships will be awarded to students graduating from Woodland Regional High School and who participated in Prospect Little League baseball or Beacon Falls/Prospect Pop Warner football.





Ruth Ann Leever Music Education Fund...\$1,000,000

Ruth Ann Leever, a resident of Bethlehem, established the fund to support music education for young people through grants to the Waterbury Symphony Orchestra. Distributions from the fund will help provide children and young adults in greater Waterbury the opportunity, encouragement and education to make music — orchestral music in the classic tradition — as a means to better their lives and help develop future audiences for the Waterbury Symphony Orchestra.



Carol P. O'Donnell Fund for Animals...\$9,785

This fund was established by the foundation in honor of Carol O'Donnell and in recognition of her 15 years of service. Former CEO, Ingrid Manning announced the establishment of the Carol P. O'Donnell Fund for Animals at the 88th Annual Meeting on March 23, 2011. The fund recognizes Carol's service to CCF, the community, and her lifelong love of animals. She is pictured with her beloved poodles, Chip (white) and Kirby (black). CCF friends, board members, volunteers and staff contributed \$9,785 to the fund in Carol's honor.



Kristian F. Palmer Scholarship Fund...\$5,000

The Kristian F. Palmer Scholarship Fund, an endowment fund at CCF, was established with gifts in Kristian's memory at the time of his death in 2010, and a gift from his mother, Dottie Kindness of Thomaston. Distributions from the fund will be awarded annually as part of CCF's regional scholarships program.



The Pomperaug River Watershed Coalition Endowment Fund...\$2,000*

The Pomperaug River Watershed Coalition (PRWC) established an endowment fund with a \$2,000 gift. The PRWC initially established an advised fund in 2006 but wanted to have a fund appropriate for bequests and other estate gifts. The organization's purpose is to protect the quality and quantity of water in the 90-square mile area of the Pomperaug Watershed that provides water and recreational opportunities to thousands of residents.



The Southbury Public Library Advised Fund...\$75,000

With an establishing gift of \$45,000 and an additional \$30,000 given during the year, the Southbury Public Library Advised Fund will provide resources for projects at the library. Recommendations for grants from the fund come from an advisory committee including Shirley Michaels, chairman of the library board of directors, and Jeff Krizan, chairman of the library investment committee. The library established an endowment fund at CCF in 2005.

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In her will, Margaret Hallden, pictured next to her husband, Karl (standing) in 1945, requested that the local chapters of the American Heart Association (AHA) and American Cancer Society (ACS) receive funding from the income of the Margaret M. Hallden Fund. Since 1984, Margaret has given more than \$3.5 million to support the AHA and ACS. Her annual gift to the ACS allows them to run a full time office at the Harold Leever Regional Cancer Center in Waterbury.

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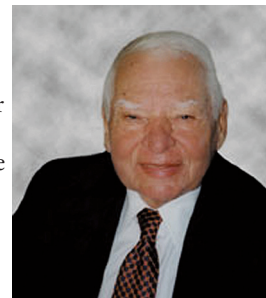
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We Remember

William A. Kaynor 1923-2011

Together with his siblings, Richard and Sandy, William (Bill) Kaynor established the Kaynor Family Fund at CCF in 1997 in memory of their parents, Margaret Smith Kaynor and Warren Fox Kaynor, a local industrialist.

According to their wishes, the fund supports technical educational activities at Warren F. Kaynor Technical High School in Waterbury. The mayor named the school after their father in 1953 in recognition of his support of the education of Waterbury area students while he was president of the Waterbury Companies.



Bill was a decorated B-24 pilot in WWII. His awards included the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. After the war, he attended Harvard Law School where he graduated cum laude and was an editor of the Law Review. He spent his career at Davis, Polk and Wardwell in New York City, where he was a partner for more than 30 years.

Known for his kindness and generosity, Bill contributed generously to the fund to make sure that the technology at Kaynor Tech stayed current. Over the years, he awarded more than \$300,000 in grants from the fund to better train and prepare students for careers in advanced manufacturing.

In 2003, the fund financed the installation of three digital classrooms at Kaynor Tech complete with state-of-the-art computers. Most recently, a grant in 2011 enabled the school to purchase ten new desktop computers.

With Bill's passing in May 2011 at 88, the fund was reorganized as the Kaynor Designated Fund.

George Bradford Palmer Jr. 1924-2011

Revered as a "consummate gentleman", George Bradford Palmer Jr. (Brad) was also known for having an "extraordinary sense of balance, priorities and values that guided his personal and professional life."



A WWII veteran, he graduated from Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Yale Law School. He joined Carmody & Torrance in Waterbury in 1957. As a senior partner, Brad was a mentor and role model for younger attorneys. He remained with the firm until 1995 when he became of counsel.

Brad shared his knowledge in his hometown as Woodbury's Chairman of the Board of Tax Review and Town Moderator, and in Waterbury as a trustee for The Mattatuck Museum, Waterbury Hospital, and CCF.

He learned about the work of the foundation through Carmody & Torrance, CCF's law firm, which inspired Brad and his wife, Virginia, to establish the Virginia and Bradford Palmer Fund at CCF in 1988. That same year, Brad and his fellow partners established the Carmody & Torrance Fund at CCF based on their belief that the foundation was one of the charities best able to serve the needs of the community. Both funds are unrestricted and support CCF's regional grant program.

Living in Savannah, GA, Brad was 87 when he passed away last December.

†Thank you to donors who gave gifts of \$100 or more in honor, or in memory of friends and family

Thank You, Ingrid

Ingrid Manning retired as CEO of the Connecticut Community Foundation in 2011 after nearly 30 years of service to the foundation and the communities of Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills.

Ingrid joined the foundation, then the Waterbury Foundation, in 1982 as its first employee and administrator. She believed that with the foundation, "anyone can be a philanthropist", and felt privileged to work with the dedicated volunteers and generous donors who make the work of the foundation possible.

With her boundless energy and enthusiasm, Ingrid built the foundation from \$2 million in assets and awarding grants to nonprofits solely in the Waterbury area, to an organization with assets of \$70 million serving 21 towns in Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills. In 1989, the foundation awarded scholarships for the first time for a total of \$10,500. Today, the foundation is the region's largest scholarship provider on behalf of our donors.

She enjoyed the challenge in bringing the right people together to help the community take on a variety of critical issues in our region. She was proud that the foundation's focus on improving kindergarten readiness and early childhood literacy through the LitLinks Early Education Initiative has made a significant impact in area school districts. Ingrid segued our success in this area into our involvement with addressing the student achievement gap in Waterbury, and the successful search for a new superintendent for the city in 2011.

Ingrid's strong relationships with community leaders, donors and nonprofits allowed the foundation to be flexible and responsive to ever-changing needs of the communities in our region, through good and bad economic times.

We will be forever grateful for her dedication to the foundation, and the impact her work has made in helping to make life better for so many people in Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills.



Staff



Seated from left: Josh Carey, Deborah Stein, Paula Van Ness (new president and CEO), and Cynthia Merrick; **Standing from left:** Kristine Mascoli, Carol O'Donnell, John Long, Ann Merriam Feinberg, and Tallitha Richardson. **Inset:** Barbara Ryer (left) and Debra Orrino.



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From left: Trustees, Charles Boulter III, Jack Baker, Anne Delo, Richard Lau, John McCarthy, and Margaret Field



Trustee, Frank Scinto with former CCF Treasurer, Edwin Rodriguez



From left: Trustee, Wayne McCormack and wife, Betty, with trustee, John Micheals and his wife, Shirley who is chair of the Southbury Community Trust Advisory Committee



Scholarship recipients from Litchfield High School with trustees, Christine Reardon and Martha Bernstein.



Trustee, James Lawlor, chairman of CCF's School Improvement Committee, with former NAACP Greater Waterbury President, Jimmy Griffin



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Former CEO, Ingrid Manning (center) with A.J. Wasserstein, trustee, and his wife, Jodi.

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Pictured from left are Pathways Committee members, Joyce DeCesare, Nicholas LoRusso, and Cynthia Holden.

Financials at a Glance

Donors gave \$5 million

Assets grew slightly to \$71 million

More than \$1.7 million awarded in grants to area nonprofits

\$602,000 in scholarships awarded to 277 students in our region

“Our endowment continued to grow to \$71 million, the return was negative 1.35% approximating our benchmark index but was more than offset by new contributions. By staying the course with our prudent investment strategy, we protected the community’s assets”

- Charles Boulier III, treasurer

DONOR FUND

Opening Balance - January 1, 2011			69,869,058
Add:	Elizabeth and Nina Andersen Bequest Contribution	3,665,825	
	Contributions	1,290,718	
	Interest & Dividends	2,096,259	
	Net Realized and Unrealized Gain on Investments	(2,941,774)	
	Other Income	5,593	4,116,621
Less:	Net Grants & Scholarships Approved	2,323,720	
	Distributions for Administrative Support	96,126	
	Foundation Management Fees	948,790	
	Investment Advisors Fees	25,878	
	Other Expenses	24,391	
	2010 Audit Adj-Decrease Discount on Split Interests	7,591	
	2010 Audit Adj-Increase Contributions Receivable	(217,206)	(3,209,290)
Closing Balance - December 31, 2011			70,776,389

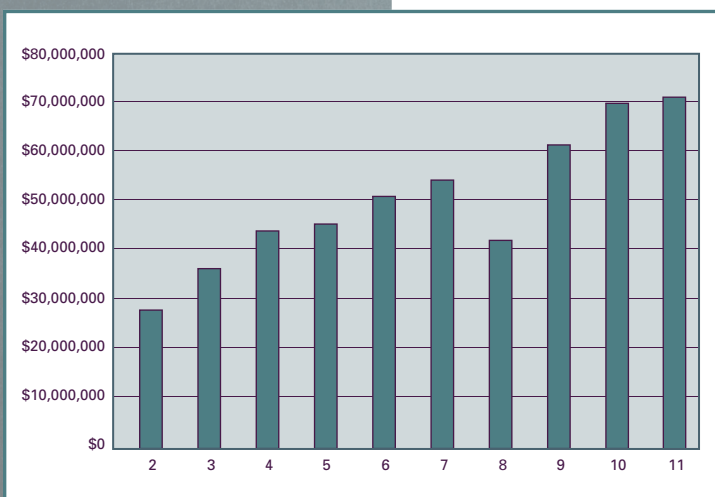
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Opening Balance - January 1, 2011			78,110
Add:	Annual Fund Contributions	57,705	
	Distributions from Donor/ Endowment Funds	6,385	
	Foundation Management Fees	948,790	
	Private Foundation & Special Fund Management Fees	76,796	
	Special Project Reimbursement	16,443	
	2010 Audit Adj -PP&E	4,097	
	2010 Audit Adj -Pension Accrual	159	
	Interest Income	12,373	1,122,748
Less:	Administrative Expenses	1,091,257	(1,091,257)
Closing Balance - December 31, 2011			109,601

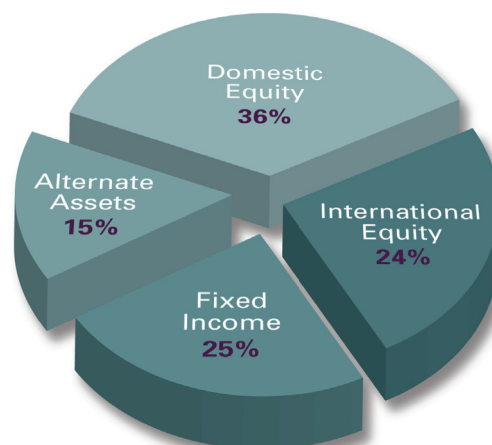
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“Assets include \$56,415 in discounted charitable gift annuities and \$250,676 in discounted pooled income funds”

CCF Asset Growth 2002 - 2011



Endowment Fund Asset Allocation



Leave Your Legacy

Andersen Sisters of Southbury Continue Family Legacy with \$3.6M in Gifts to Scholarship Fund

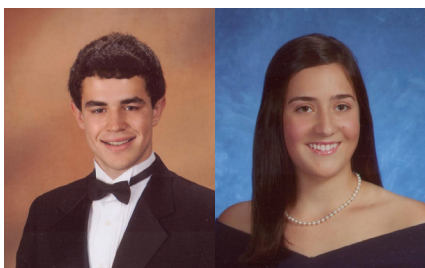
In 2011, the Elizabeth H. Andersen and Nina E. Andersen Scholarship Fund at CCF received gifts totaling more than \$3.6 million from the estates of Elizabeth and Nina Andersen of Southbury. The fund awards scholarships to students in CCF's 21-town service area.

"In leaving such generous gifts, Elizabeth and Nina not only ensured the continuation of their family's legacy but the continuation of providing help to students in our region for many years to come," said Ingrid Manning, former CCF CEO.

Sisters Nina and Elizabeth of Heritage Village in Southbury gave generously to establish the unrestricted scholarship fund in 1994 with a gift matched by the Reader's Digest Foundation. The two formerly lived in New York City where Nina worked for Mutual of New York and Elizabeth worked for Reader's Digest. Both greatly enjoyed world travel.

The fund is designated for students entering their freshman year of college at a four-year school with an objective of enabling students to attend the school of their choice. Students are eligible to receive an award for up to four consecutive years. 36 students received scholarships from the fund in 2011. Recipients attend schools such as University of Connecticut, Tufts University, Yale University, Providence College and Fairfield University.

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Woodbury



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Grocchia
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Guo
Cheshire



I am writing to express how genuinely thankful I am to be the recipient of a \$2500 scholarship from the Elizabeth H. Andersen and Nina E. Andersen Scholarship Fund. It has been a great blessing to my family and I and it will certainly aid my future studies at the University of Connecticut in Cognitive Science. I truly cannot thank you enough!"

- Kate Salvador

Recognizing the year the foundation began, The 1923 Society honors individuals who have included Connecticut Community Foundation in their estate plans. A legacy gift to the foundation enables you to support, in perpetuity, the causes you care about today. If you have already arranged to make a gift to CCF in your estate plans, we thank you and invite you to join The 1923 Society by contacting Ann Merriam Feinberg, director of Outreach and Development at 203-753-1315 or amerriamfeinberg@connecf.org.

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